## Prentice Blamed By Press And Writers For Defeat Of Yanks

### Ferrell, At Peak Of Form, "Hoodooed" In Attempt To Win Hundreth Game

By JACK CUDDY

New York, July 24—(UP)—The hoodoo "100" hovers over the head of Wes Ferrell, ace flinger of the Cleveland Indians who is pitching the best ball of his career, yet making the worst record since he hit the big time.
Since Wes became a regular with Cleveland more than

five years ago, he won 99 ball games but he can't seem to turn in the 100th victory. Six straight attempts have failed.

This Sporting World

By JOHN A. CLUNEY

That the French, who have been playing possum, were greatly heartened by the defeat of the Yanks is evident from the sounding off that came from Rene Lacoste, right after the Yanks were out of it. The French, like the Yanks, do not figure the British as serious challengers for the Davis Cup, but with wins over the Australians and Yankees to date, there will be plenty of roast beef and ale passed around in England if Perry, Austin, Hughes and Lee can come "ome to blighty" with the Davis Cup.

ing suits the girls wore, but the detailed report of good old George Golfer Dietz, who attended the fes-

For a year or more the handlers of Al Gainer, state heavyweight and light-heavyweight champion have been trying to get him on a Madison Square Garden card, without much success, but they now have made an "in" at a cost not yet determined. For the perro purcher, will meet

the negro puncher, will meet Lee Ramage of California on the Walker-Rosenbloom card.

the Walker-Rosenbloom card. Ramage happens to be the gent who flattened Steve Hamas on the coast less than a year ago, after the Penn grid star got going great with a knockout over Tommy Loughran. If Gainer can take him, which is doubtful, he will be in for some real money during the next six months, for Ramage is nobody's pushover.

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Wesley Ramey and Jimmy Leto

the best of the outdoor season. Ramey, the Grand Rapids boy

who decisioned Tony Canzoneri, before the New Yorker lost his

title, is a grand little comer, while Leto's work has had Hartford

fans agog for months, more so, since his win over the Cocoa Kid.

Tommy Loughran has been having a tough time on his comeback trail, for just when he gets going, someone knocks him off. Wednesday night, he takes on Johnny Risko, who has spoiled many a climb to the top of the puglilistic ladder just when good fighters were within reach of it. If Tommy could only hit hard enough to make an impression, for the days of fan appreciation for scientific self-defense are long since gone.

The box score:

Sheldon, p ...... Passick, 1b .....

Passick, 15
Davis, cf . . . . 4
Edmonds, 3b-p 3
Woll, ss-p 4
Doolittle, rf-ss 4
L. Lattimer, rf 3

Platts Mills A. A.

ab. h.

Petitjean, 2b ... 5 1

Enamalt, c ... 5 2

R. Lattimer, if ... 4 1

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Monday Sports Wash

Halted by the "100" Jonah, Ferrell's record for the senson has slumped to eight won and 10 lost, the first time that he has pitched major league ball below the .500 mark. And the silliest part of mark. And the silliest part the situation is that his arm is good condition for the first time three years. In recent seasons he was troubled with stabbing pains in the right shoulder whenever he

Yesterday Ferrell suffered his sixth straight defeat in the opener for a double-header, both ends of which the New York Yankees won from the Indians the identical score, 8 to 1, enabling the Yanks to take the American league lead from Washington, as the Senators lost one game to Detroit.

The soft life of a Davis Cup player, particularly on this side of the pond, if you go in for social comings and goings, apparently had more than a little to do with

Too Many Hits

The Yanks sent Ferrell to the showers at the end of the fifth, with six runs. Lou Gehrig contributed his 19th homer with two aboard. In the nightcap, the Yanks got off to a three run start in the first frame, and added five more tallies during the fourth, fifth and sixth. Dixie Walker made a homer in the fourth. Hil-Yanks got off to a three run start in the first frame, and added five more tallies during the fourth, fifth and sixth. Dixie Walker made a homer in the fourth. Hilderbrand and Clint Brown allowed New York 11 hits, as the Yanks finished their home stand against the west with 12 victories and five defeats. Cleveland dropped to sixth place.

A nine-run rally in the 8th en-

A nine-run rally in the 8th en-abled Detroit to down Washing-ton, 12 to 8, dropping the Senators to second place and boosting the Tigers from sixth to fourth position. Fourteen Tigers batted position. Fourteen Tigers batted in the eighth, collecting nine hits, two of which were doubles. The Chicago White Sox dropped

a notch to fifth place when beaten twice by Boston, 6 to 2, and 7 to 2. Al Simmons made three hits, including a homer, in the opener, but the Red Sox clicked off five runs in the fifth. In the second game. George Pipgras allowed 10 hits cago contributed two errors. cago contributed two errors.

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They were the only American league games scheduled.

In the National circuit, the sec-

ond place Chicago Cubs advanced to within two games of the leading New York Giants by beating the Phillies twice, 9 to 5, and 3 to 1, while the Giants beat Brooklyn. 8 to 5. The Cubs downed the Phillies in the opened when Gink Hendrick's pinch homer with the bases loaded drove in four runs in the 10th, and Pat Malone's fiveond place Chicago Cubs advance the 10th, and Pat Malone's five-hit flinging gave them the second. The Giants came from behind with a seven run spurt in the ninth to tivities, is awaited with interest. down Brooklyn.

Reds Move Up Cincinnati replaced Brooklyn a sixth position by beating Pitts-burgh, 6 to 1, and 6 to 4. Chick Hafey hit five doubles in six tries for the Reds, giving Cincinnati 8 wins in 9 starts. Boston split a twin bill with St Louis, the Cardinals blanking the Braves, 12 to 0, in the first behind Tex Carleton's seven-hit pitching, but losing the second, 2 to 1, when it was called at the end of the sixth because of rain.



NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing

New York .... 53 Chicago .... 53 Pittsburgh ... 49 

Games Yesterday.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5 1st).
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (2d).
New York 8, Brooklyn 5.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1 (1st).
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4 (2d).
St. Louis 12, Boscton 0 (1st).
Boston 2, St. Louis 1, 2nd game,
finnings)

Games Today.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
(Other not scheduled).

Games Tomorrow.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
(Only games scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York .... 57 Washington ... 56 
 New York

 Washington
 56

 Philadelphia
 47

 Detroit
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 Chicago
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 Cleveland
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 Boston
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 Et. Louis
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Games Yesterday.
Boston 6, Chicago 2 (1st).
Boston 7, Chicago 2 (2d).
New York 8, Cleveland 1 (1st).
New York 8, Cleveland 1 (2nd).
Deeroit 12, Washington 8.
(Other not scheduled).

Games Today. Washington at Philadelphia. (Only game scheduled).

Games Tomorrow.

New York at Boston.

Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.

St. Louis at Detroit. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing:

Games Yesterday.

Baltimore 7, Newark 4 (1st).
Baltimore 6, Newark 3 (2nd).
Toronto 1, Montreal 3 (1st).
Toronto 2, Montreal 3 (2nd).
Rochester 4, Buffalo 7 (1st).
Rochester 2, Buffalo 3 (2nd).
Jersey City 3, Albany 9 (1st).
Jersey City 2, Albany 8 (2nd).

Games Today.
Baltimore at Newark.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Albany.
Montreal at Toronto.

Runs—En a malt, R. Lattnmer, Sheldon, L. Lattimer, Passick. Tyack Schmit, Weiss, Samson. Errors—Petitjean 3. Woll 2, Doolittle 2, Weiss 2, Atwater. Runs batted in—Passick 3, Davis, R. Lattimer, Tyack Weiss. Two-base hits—Tyack, Enamalt. Double plays—Edmonds to Enamalt to Passick. Left on bases—Platts Mills 7, Collegians 4. Brayes on balls—off Sheldon 2, Drew 2. Hits—off Sheldon, 6 in 4 innings; off Ed-Demand for workers on the Sumatra East Coast has grown to such proportions that thousands of laborers ordered sent back to Java have been induced to sign new contracts.

### LOUGHRAN, RISKO **BEST ON BOXING SLATE THIS WEEK**

Cleveland Fat Boy, Spoiler of Champions Meets Tommy Wednesday— Jones Takes on White-

New York, July 24—(U.P.) — This week's national boxing program is headlined by a 10-rounder between the two veteran heavy-weights, Tommyl Loughran of Philadelphia and Johnny Risko of Cleveland, at Chicago Wednesday night, and a nou-title 10-rounder hetween Gorilla Jones, N. B. A. middleweight champion, and Earl Whitehead of Los Angeles at San Francisco, Friday night.

Francisco, Friday night.

Here's the weeks' schedule:
To-night — Pittsburg — Charley
Berlanger, Canadian heavy, vs
Sunny Jim McVey, Rankin, Pa,
(10): Terre Haute, Ind — Moon
Mullins, Vincennes lightweight, vs
Pete Battalino, Fort Wayne (10);
Newark, N. J. — Teddy Yarosz,
Pittsburg middleweight, vs Freddy
Polo, Bloomfield, N. J. (10); Jérsey City, N. J.—Pete Gulotta, New
York lightweight, vs Joe Ferrando,
Ashtabula, O. (10): Englewood, N.
J.—Patsy Bernadella, Norwood
lightweight vs Stanley Kraneberg,
Chicago, (80); Atlantic City, N. J.
—Buster Brown, Baltimore middleweight vs Frankie Carleton, Jersey weight vs Frankie Carleton, Jersey City (10).

Hamas vs Perrani

(10), Wednesday — Chicago — Tom-my Loughran, Philadelphia heavy

my Loughran, Philadelphia heavy vs Johnny Risko, Cleveland (10). Thursday — Paterson, N. J. — Prince Alexander, Paterson, middleweight, vs Irish Paddy Creedon, Union City (10). Friday—San Francisco — Gorilla Jones, Akron middleweight vs Earl Whitehead, Los Angeles (10)-nontitle; Hollywood, Cal—Tom Patrick, Los Angeles heavyweight, vs K. O. Christner, Akron, O. (10); Long Branch, N. J.—Jay Mecadon, Orange weiter, vs Ralph Fulton, Trenton (10).

#### ED CARR, TRADER Financially, as well as athletically, the women's swimming meet at Jones Beach was a marked success during the past week. On two days alone, 50,000 people saw the HORN ON CARNERA mermaids perform, and with seven new world records set, there was plenty of action for one's coin of **CARD THURSDAY**

New Haven, July 24—A fine supporting program has been lined up by Matchmaker Al Weill for the card which will feature the towering heavyweight champion of the world, Primo Carnera, schedul-ed or presentation at the White City stadium next Thursday even-ing. Weill fairly completed plans for the show yesterday as he signed his preliminary principals.

In one of the bouts, Eddie Carr.

flashy Waterbury middleweight, will hook up with Charlie (Trader) Horn. The match is scheduled for eight rounds and there should be plenty of fistic fireworks resulting from the pairing, Co-featuring this bout will be one in which Al Casi-minni, of Corona, N. Y., will trade punches in a return match with Eddie Mays, ebony-skinned light-weight sensation from Hartford.

They are listed for six rounds.

Prelims

Johnny Lado, Filipine bantamweight sensation, who Matchmaker
Weill believes to be one of the best prospects he has seen in the ring in some time, will go against Eddle Reed, pleasing Hartford mixer, in a five rounder. Tony Brescia, a New York middleweight meet at Hartford to-morrow night in a bout that should be one of slugger, winner by a knockout in his last eight starts, will attempt to take the measure of Sparky Ewing, Indian fighter listed from New Mexico in another five round

encounter.
A four round bout will com-

### Combination Baseball Scores

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tion for scientific self-defense are long since gone.	Pittsburgh  21 11  7  6  5  7  5  6
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Millers Defeat	Brooklyn   2   8   5   0   1   8   5   2
Cheshire, 5 to 4	Boston   *   1  *   3  7  9
(Special to The Democrat) Platts Mills, July 24—Platts Mills setback Cheshire Collegians	Chicago  *   4  *  10  *   4 12  3
	St. Louis  *   9  *   2  0  5
	Philadelphia .   *   4  *   1  *   1  6  1
here in a 10 inning contest yester- day, 5 to, featured by the excellent	Cincinnati   *   1  6  1  2  0 12  2
relief pitching of Frankie Edmonds who replaced Sheldon in the fifth frame allowing but two hits the remainder of the contest.  The locals won out when L. Lattimer singled, pilfered second, and scored on Passick's single to right.	Totals  23 52 26 28 21 37
	AMERICAN LEAGUE. Daily High—New York,16.
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St.Louis .....| \* | 4| 7| 5| 6|12| \* | 34 Philadelphia . | \* | 2|12| 6| 3|14| \* | 37 Boston ..... | \* | 1| 7| 5|12| 5|13| 43 New York ... | \* | 9| 4| 1|10| 1|16| 41 Detroit .....| \* | 5|18| 1| 1| 3|12| 35 Washington .. | \* | 3| 8| 0| 7| 4| 8| 30 Cleveland .... | \* | 2 | 8 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 19 Chicago .....|\* | 4| 8| 6| 2| 3| 4| 21 Totals ..... | \* |30|67|21|43|44|55|200

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Daily High-Albany, 17,

M.|T.|W|T.|F.| S.|S.|To Baltimore .... |16| 4|17| 4| 3| 6|13| 63 Buffalo ..... | 9|12|17| 8| 4| 2|10| 62

New Water Queen



A successor to Helene Madison as swi mqueen of the United States has been nominated. She is Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa, who has been smashing water records left and right. The 21-year-old girl has her heart set on the 1936 Olympics.

### Seven World Records Hung Up By Best Of U. S. Women Swimmers

New York, July 24—(UP)—Seven brand new world records decorated the application book to-day in the wake of the women's national A. A. U. outdoor swimming and diving championships which reached their fourth and final round yesterday at Jones Beach.

SPORT HEROINE OF PAST WEEK

EDITOR'S NOTE: The United Press herewith introduces a new sports feature, "The Sports Hero of the Week," which will be carried regularly each Monday. A girl, Miss Lenore Kight, is the first hero. Other sports heroes of the past weeks have been Glenn Cunningham, U. of Kansas mid-dle distance runner; Barney Ross new lightweight champion; Carl Hubbell, Giants' southpaw who pitched an 18-inning shutout; Glenn Hardin, Louisiaha State's versatile track star, and Jack Lovelock, who ran the fastest mile in history. These and others will be considered for the "sports hero of the year," which will be selected at the close of the year.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, July 24—(U.P.)—Hail
to the new queen of the waves,
Lenore Kight, 20-year-old Homestead, Pa, girl, whose spectacular
swimming in the National Women's
Championships at Jones Beach, N.
Y., made her the outstanding athlete of the past week.

Until Miss Kight's rapid develop-

ment since the Olympic games, Helenc Madison, the red-haired Seattle girl, was America's greatest woman swimmer.

Now Miss Madison must share that honor with the human torpedo from the steel mill section of western Pennsylvania. When Miss Madison turned professional, 16 of

the 17 world's free style records were credited to her. Great Girl! To-day Miss Kight had broken five of the Scattle girl's records, won six of her championships and gives every promise of wiping all of her rival's records off the books. Miss Kight's climb to the top was long and hard. For eight years she has been practicing, correcting and perfecting the powerful arm sweep swim experts call the great-est of any woman swimmer who

and perfecting the powerful and sweep swim experts call the greatest of any woman swimmer who ever lived. For four years she was overshadowed by Miss Madison. She ariverd just a year too late to challenge the Seattle girl.

Single handed, Miss Kight won the national team title for her club, the Carnegle Library Club. She won four events, the 100 meter, mile, 440-yard and 880-yard free style swims and swam anchor on her club's relay team. She set a new world's record of 5:33.6 in the quarter-mile and was instrumental in hanging up a new mark of 11:10 in the 880-yard relay.

Swims For Fun

Miss Kight is 5 feet, 2 1-2 inches tall, weighs about 120, and has trim lines. Her hair is a cross between blonde and brunette and the sunlight gives it a golden tint. She's shy and retiring but has an attractive smile.

tractive smile.

In her own words she is "a sort of home girl who swims for fun."

International

## League

The International league pennant race tightened up somewhat when the three leading teams each lost both ends of double-headers.

First-place Newark lost to Baltimore, 7 to 4 in 15 innings, and 6 to 3. A home-run by Buzz Arlett with two on in the 15th gave the Orioles the opener and in the night cap the Orioles collected eight hits off three Bear pitchers, while Claset and Melton held the Bears to four.

The second - place Rochester Wings bowed to Buffalo, 7 to 4, and 3 to 2, aided by two new players from the Jersey City Skeeters. Charley Perkins pitched eight scoreless innings in the opener before being relieved and Joe Brown drove out a homer in the seventh of the night cap for victory.

Third-place Toronto lost twice to Montreal, 3 to 1, and 3 to 2. Bill Dietrich limited the Leafs to six hits in the opener, and three Toronto rate onger shots. Head control must be cultivated. There is no set rule as to how it can be kept down. It demands concentration and cannot be taken for granted. They think of it once in a while, then assume it will take care of itself.

Turn four hits into victory in the second contest, although Toronto made seven safeties.

Albany downed Jersey City twice to 3, and 8 to 2, the Senators outhit the Skeeters, 15 to 6 in the first game, and 12 to 7 in the second.

Five new marks were registered in official races and two in a spe-

cial event.

A total of five records in the 10 official events during the four-day program was rolled up yesterday when Lenore Kigh: of Homestead, Pa, won her fourth free style title, by swimming the 88) yards in 11.44.6, which though slower than the world record for the yardage distance, shattered the record for the 800 meters or 874.88 yards. The old metric record was 12:18.6.

Miss Kight beat Susan Robertson of New York by 40 yards, and Irene Pirie of Toronto, placed third.

back stroke. She falled to better the 440-yard mark but cracked the records for 400 and 300 meters. She did the 400 meters in 6:13.3,

-By ART KRENZ -

HEAD CONTROL IMPORTANT ON SHORT SHOTS, TOO Head control is just as important on the short shots as it is on the longer carries. It is necessary in the putt as well as the drive. On short pitches over a trap and chip shots



there is a greater temptation to lift the head than on the longer shots. Head control must be culti-vated. There is no set rule as to how it can be kept down. It de-mands concentration and cannot be taken for granted. They think of it once in a while, then assume it will take care of itself.

# **SURE OF TROPHY**

Lacoste Confident Defenders Can Beat British-Dramatic Finish U. S.-English Play

By WALLACE CARROLL Paris, July 24—(UP)—America's defeat by England in the interzone final revived French hopes to-day of retaining the Davis cup, emblematic of world tennis supremacy, for the sixth successive year, thereby tying the record set by United States teams from 1921

Rene Lacoste, non-playing French captain, explained to the United Press that his squad is confident of winning the doubles against England when Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon meet the British combination, Perry and George Patrick Hughes, and that Henri Cochet, the French ace will beat both Perry and Austin in the singles.

ing his gameness in continuing to ing his gameness in continuing to play despite intense pain from an ankle turned in their fourth set, rose aghast. Perry dropped his racquet, sprinted and hurdled the net. He bent over the prostrate Californian, tore open the front of Vines' shirt and started giving him artificial respiration like a veteral life saver. Captain Pren-

# Two other new world marks were set yesterday by Eleanor Holm of New York in a sanctioned trial against the restrict the restrict to the restrict the

the 440-yard mark but cracked the records for 400 and 300 meters. She did the 400 meters in 6:13.3, clipping Marie Brown's 1928 mark of 6:16.8, and in the 300, she brought her own time down from 4:44.2 to 4:35.2.

Other world marks set during the four days were credited to Miss Kight in the quarter-mile; Katherine Rawls of Fort Lauderdale, Fla, in the 300-meter medley, and the 880-yard relay team from the Carnegle Library Club of Homestead, Pa, on which Miss Kight swam.

Yesterday Margaret Hoffman of Scranton, Pa dethroned last year's champion, Katherine Rawls, in winning the 22-yard breast stroke in 3:14.6, a second slower than the world mark. She won by a finer tip over her teammate, Anne Govednik, who nosed out Miss Rawls by that Bare margin.

Dorothy Best Diver

The last event, of the championships went to Dorothy Poynton of Los Angeles, who captured the high plaftrom 'diving title, scoring 85.79 points. Francis Meaney Sconeled of New York was second to the Olympic champion with 79.61, and Margaret Stoneburg of Toronto, placed thir with 74.27.

The Carnegle Library Club took the team title for all competition, after Miss Kight had scored 20 points and alded in the relay, The New York Women's Swimming Association placed second with 26 points, and the Los Angeles A. C. tied with Katherine Rawls, unattached, with 11 points.

the longest and most bitter match of the day, 4—6, 6—2, 9——7; Frank Shaknaitis of Waterbury took Peter Yesmentes of Hartford into camp 6—2, 6—4; and Joe Balanda of Waterbury nosed out Stan Plikaitis of Hartford, 8—6. 4. Peter Zillin and Al Galgot of Waterbury peat Shages and Yesmentes of Hartford, 6—2, 6—4 and Yesmentes of Hartford, 6—2, 6—4 and C. M. Pfennig, released the final round of play to-day, which is as follows: and Balanda of Waterbury losing to Shimkas and Pilkaitis of Hart-ford, 4—6, 6—2, 1—6 in the other doubles match, giving the local boys a decisive victory over the Hartford Knights.

### **Five Californians** on Wightman Team

New York, July 24—(UP)—Co-incident with today's arrival of the English Wightman cup team, the United States Lawn Tennis associa-United States Lawn Tennis association announced the American squad which will play the invaders in the 11th annual women's dual match at Forest Hills, Aug 3-5.

Headed by Mrs Helen Wills Moody, five of the American players are Californians, and two are easteners. Others are Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., national shampion; Miss Alice Marble, San Francisco; Miss Caroline Babcock, Los Angeles; Miss Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Josephinen Crutckshank, Santa Ana, Cal.; and Mrs Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Orange, N. J.

YESTERDAY'S HEROES

(By United Press)
HARVEY HENDRICK, Cubs —
His pinch homer with bases loaded
in 10th won over Phillies, in open-CHICK HAFEY, Reds — Contributed five doubles in six tries toward two wins over Pirates.

AL LOPEZ, Dodgers—Had perfect day at bat with four singles.

### Vines And Allison Looked Like Corpses Says Paris Paper

Paris, July 24—(UP)—The Parisian press laid the blame for defeat of the United States Davis cup team to Bernon S. Prentice, chairman of the selection committee. Tennis writers agreed in asserting that Prentice forced the players to overtrain.



BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correnpondent) New York July 24-Putting the

sports shot here and there:

Babe Didrikson (remember her?) played in her first golf tourwill beat both Perry and Austin in the singles.

After Wilmer Allison and Ellsworth Vines bowed to Perry and Austin, respectively, in the opening singles Friday, the 10,000 spectators who braved the broiling subatth at the stadium yesterday, expected an easy British victory. Although their expectations were realized, the concluding matches furnished the most dramatic moments of the series.

H. W. (Bunny) Austin, a youthful figure in shorts, downed Allison of Texas, 6—2, 7—9, 6—3, 6—4, and Frederick Perry, Britain's No.1 player, defeated Vines, the American champion, 1—6, 6—0, 4—6, 7—5, 7—6, and default.

Crumbled on Court

It was La Didrikson, you know, who announced to the world a year or so ago that all she needed to wim the national championship was a set of clubs and a week's practice... Lynn Nelson, Cubs' relief pitcher is the best fighter in baseball... About six or seven years ago he fought around North Dakota as the "Masked Marvel". When he broke in with the Cubs they called him "Line Drive Nelson, that being the only kind of offerings he served up... His team mates say that all he needs to earn the title of "the Dempsey of the Dugouts" is for somebody to get him mad....

Tony Siano, Fordham's all Amernament the other day—the Rancho

Vines' default proved one of the most sensational incidents in Davis cup play. In the 49th game of his gruelling match, Perry was at match point, leading in the fifth set, 7—6 and 40—15, after they had split their four previous sets. Vines swung his racquet to serve, but the stroke was never finished. set, 7—6 and 40—15, after they had split their four previous sets. Vines swung his racquet to serve, but the stroke was never finished. His head sank forward on his moist white shirt; his knees buckled; he quivered and fell flat on his back into the red dust of the sunscorched court.

The crowd, which had been cheering his gameness in continuing to the past 23 years as head of mutuels.... He had charge of the machines at the recent Rockingham, chines at the recent Rockingham,

N. H. meet...

Los Angeles county recently passed an ordinance legalizing the use of white canes for the blind and making it illegal for any but the blind to use them, the idea being that motorists, seeing a white cane, will realize the person carrying it is sightless and will permit them to cross the street in safety ... Babe Pinelli, theold-time ball player and now a Pacific Coast league umpire, was working in Los Angeles the day the ordinance was passed, and after the game he found ten white canes in the locker. Happy Flash, Black Sox, is now playing with a Milwaukee semi-pro team and is leading the league with a batting average of better than 400.

George Melinkovich, Notre Dame

George Melinkovich, Notre Dame fullback, is up after battling death (strange kidney allment) for many weeks....George is 40 pounds lighter but has his heart set on playing football this fall....Frank GIRLS BREAK EVEN playing football this fall.... Plant Murray, Marquette coach, never played a game of football in his life.... and is the best plano player IN HARTFORD PARK among the country's gridiron among the country's gridiron men-tors....Gene Sarazen and other members of the U.S. Ryder cup team consider Afired Padgham. just coming to the peak at 28, as the most promising British golfer.. Gene, by the way, rates St And-rews as the greatest golf course in the world....

#### in the world . . . . LEGIONNAIRES IN **NEW CANAAN TILT**

Locals Play South Norwalk on Neutral Field Wednesday — Benson to Hurl

Waterbury's entry in the state American Legion baseball competition will take to the road Wednesday evening for New Cananan where they cross bats with the South Norwalk entry, it was announced this morning by Director Barney Shea. Sraig has been assigned by Legion officials to umpire. Roland Benson and "Apples" Murphy will make up the locals battery.

Saturday the locals may play at Washington Park at 4 o'clock against the New Britain entry whom they played & 7-7 tie within the Hardware City some time ago.

The Juntor baseball competition with Jack Coster, while Karl Zbysko, one of the famous wrestling tribe, will tangle with George Kohler in the other.

Promoter Downing is the man who accomplished the seemingly impossible when he revived the long-dead mat game in New Haven two years ago, and Jim expects to make many friends here with the exciting brand of wrestling shows he intends to put on for the famous wrestling tribe, will tangle with George Kohler in the other.

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and C. M. Pfennig, released the final round of play to-day, which is as follows:

July 26th—Bridgeport at New Britain; Waterbury at Norwalk (South).

(South).
July 29th—New Britain at Waterbury, Norwalk at Bridgeport.
August 2nd—New Britain at Bridgeport, Norwalk at Waterbury.
August 5th-Waterbury at New
Britain, Bridgeport at Norwalk.

Francos Oppose St Ann's Tonite

HILLIES, BLUE SOX **COLLIDE WEDNESDAY** 

Manager James Dalessio's Hillies would like to meet any team in the city or state averaging 14 to 16 years of age. For games write Dalessio at 128 Hill street. Wednesday afternoon at Fulton park at 2 o'clock the Hillies will cross buts with the Blue Sox.

"The principal adversary of the American team was undoubtedly Bernon Prentice," the Paris Midi said. "How can a natica confide its sporting interests in a man who apparently did his utmost to put onto the courts two valuable men. Elsworth ivnes and Wilmer Allison, looking more like corpses than athletes?"

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French Lineup

Meantime Rene LeCoste, head
of the French cup forces, announced his team as composed of Henri
Cochet, Jean Borotra, Jacques
Brugnon and Christian Boussus.
This is the same squad that made
a successful defense of the cup in
1932. It is expected that Cochet
and Boussus will play singles, with
Borotra and Brugnon playing the
one doubles match.

The French will meet the British The French will meet the British team in the challenge round be-

### ST JOES HAVE NOT **LOST A GAME IN CATHOLIC LOOP**

ginning Friday.

Six games won and no defeats is the impressive record hung up by Victor Dambrosky's St Joseph team of the Catholic Parish league which routed the strong St Lucy which routed the strong St Lucy combination Saturday by a 10-2 count. The north end outfit banged out eleven hits but could not reach the plate more than twice, while 15 hits gave the Liths ten runs. Prisaceage, Yoksza and Zedgryn stood out for the winners while Jacovino and Rossi hit hard for the losing team.

With Joe Wall on the winners.

With Joe Wall on the mound, the St Francis Kavier team scored a 7-4 win over St Margaret's, a dozen misplays marring the game, with six credited to each team. O'Dea, Hayes and Reilly hit well for the hillers while Vincent and Heitman were strong in the Crack-Heitman were strong in the Crack-

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# **DOWNING STARTS**

Hartford, July 24.—A card featuring new faces, old favorites and all stars, will be seen here tonight when Wrestling Promoter Jim Downing presents his first mat program before the local sports public at South Park at 8:30. In the main best two falls in three event, Big Jim Clinkstock, Osage Indian, is slated to wrestle Cy Williams. Florida hurricane. liams, Florida hurricane.
Count George Zarynoff, popular
and acrobatic Russian star, faces
Mike Chaplin in the semi-final time

limit fray which should pack a real punch all the way. Zarynoff is very popular here and has a host of followers. Prelims

Two good time limit matches round out to-night's mat battle bill, in one, Andy Meizner comes to grips with Jack Coster, while Karl

#### Major League Leaders

Leading Batters

Player, Club G Ab R H Pct
Klein, Phil. 89 359 59 131 .365
Foxx, Ath. 88 330 82 119 .3606
Simmons, WS 91 380 63 137 .3605
Cronin, Sen. 89 353 60 125 .354
Davis, Phil. 83 300 30 103 .343 | Property STANFORD VS N. U.

Northwestern is scheduled to play Stanford university's football team in Chicago, Oct 14. It is the second Pacific coast team the Wild-cats have ever played.

ONE WAY TO WIN

Mack Garner, famous jockey who accepted his first mount in 1914, has won more than \$2,260,000 in stakes and purses with the horses he has ridden.